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J. C. C. IN SESSION YEAR ROUND

Accelerated Program Outlined

Keeping abreast with the 1,699 senior and junior colleges training youth to be of the greatest possible service to the United States in this war, the Junior College of Connecticut will remain in session throughout the entire year. The leisurely educational methods of the last one hundred years are for the present to be abandoned. Students and teachers will apply themselves to their several tasks energetically and untiringly. The youth of the country must be trained in as thorough a manner as formerly but they must be trained in a much shorter time.

Dr. Willard A. Ballou, chairman of the committee on educational problems and reorganization, outlined at the special assembly on February 3 the program of courses which will be given during the summer. During the first summer session, 1942, courses prerequisite to the professional curricula are the main offerings. Such courses are chemistry, mathematics, accounting, English, some foreign language, and secretarial subjects. A student is expected to take two courses—possible three—and in the twelve-week term to complete one year of work in the courses chosen. Sixteen or eighteen hours credit will thus be earned. In the winter and spring terms such students as are qualified by their summer work will take sophomore subjects and complete a regular sophomore program. During the following summer these students will take enough courses to complete the sixty or sixty-four hours needed for graduation and will be graduated in September, 1943. During the second summer the complete program of freshman courses will be offered enabling the first accelerated group to graduate and the second accelerated group, matriculated in June, 1943, to complete a concentrated program of prerequisite subjects. Freshmen may also enter upon the older plan in September, 1942 and these students will carry on their college work according to the traditional schedule. Their commencement will come in June, 1944.

PRESENT STUDENTS AFFECTED

The present student body is not affected by the summer classes inasmuch as the present sophomores will finish their Junior College work on May 26 and summer classes will open, according to the present plans, only to incoming freshmen. On March 3 there will be opportunity in another special assembly for the present freshmen to explain their wishes and to ask questions concerning the possible inclusion of sophomore courses during the summer.

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Connecticut Yankee Club's Choice

Eaden Whiteman the Yank

The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court has been chosen by the Dramatic Club for presentation in April. Rehearsals have been held regularly for the last three weeks, and already the play is shaping up creditably. Many thanks are due to Bob Dreier and Burt Hoffman, who have the program completed at this early date. Actual printing of the program has not, however, been done.

Eaden Whiteman again takes the lead of the Dramatic Club's performance. He plays the part of Hank Bennett, the Connecticut Yankee. His mother is Norma Watson, and his sister, Martha Louise Silliman. In Arthur's court John Pfriem impersonates King Arthur, the hen-pecked sovereign, and Jean Wohlsen, his amiable Queen Guinevere.

Dark Ray Ganim becomes the dark, crafty villain Merlin, aided in his machinations by Barbara Bellen, as Morgan LeFay.

Frank Verrilli is Sir Sagamore and Charles Strattard Sir Launcelot, knights of the "square" table, and Tony Gabriel is page Clarence. Two sixth century girls, Elaine and Sandy, are the twentieth century maids Evelyn Smith and Marie Toth.

HELP WANTED

The production of a play demands the help of people of many interests and talents. Although the actors have been chosen, there is still need for help on the committees taking care of costumes, staging, tickets, and patrons. Miss Emily Morrissey, who is supervising the project, will welcome your help in these various types of work.

Vincent Weston, who was of such great help in the club's activities last year, has again consented to come to the players' aid. He will direct the Connecticut Yankee. Gordon Waring is in charge of all technical machinery, and Bob Dreier is again responsible for peculiar and eerie sound effects.

School and Administration Notes

J. C. C. SWEETHEART

Betty Nelson, beauteous blonde, with her new hair do and hair shade, was overwhelmingly proclaimed Sweetheart of J.C.C. At the dance held in her honor at the Mill River Country Club on St. Valentine's Day, the hall was more crowded than any other hall engaged by the college for a dance. The music by Jack Heavens and his orchestra was good, the party was a success, and the people all left early and had a good time.

NEW COURSES

Four new credit and nine new non-credit courses were introduced into

College to Donate Field Sets to State

Best J.C.C. Basketball Team Ever

Roddy Star of First Magnitude

This year's basketball team, the best team that Junior College has ever produced, has so far won thirteen of the fourteen games played. Ed Roddy has been the main star, averaging fourteen points per game. Praise is due his running mate Clifford Lockwood, the guards Andy Navoni and David Weintraub, and the centers Charles Weeks and Don Morris. The team has been ably coached by Professor Ashcraft, and managed by Merton Lieff.

Three games are scheduled for this weekend. On Friday the team will play New Haven State Teachers College, on Saturday Hillyer Junior College, and on Monday State Trade School. These will be the last games of the season unless the management decides to enter a tournament.

The stars of the jayvees have been Jim Gallagher and Al Demas. The most brilliant sub of the college team has been Al Salit, a forward.

The games and their scores follow (Junior College scores come second): Danbury State Teachers College, 26-38; (Danbury State forfeited one game to us because most of their players are in the army); Hillyer Junior College, 35-45; Morse Junior College, 29-27; Alumni, 22-45; Junior College of Commerce, 42-45; Laurel Junior College, Meriden, 32-55; New London Junior College, 31-38; New Haven State Teachers College, 33-41; Morse Junior College, 36-42; Bridgeport Trade, 27-32; Laurel Junior College, 28-37; New London, 25-42; Junior College of Commerce, 30-42.

New Haven Junior College of Commerce was the toughest team.

All Departments Working Toward High Goal

The Junior College of Connecticut is busily engaged in forwarding the projects of the OCD, or its successors. The present project is the raising of funds to purchase at least one of the 166 medical and surgical field sets needed for the state of Connecticut.

Professor William Everett is in charge of collecting donations from pupils of the day and evening classes and from the members of the faculty. He already has a substantial sum. The student committee working with Professor Everett is composed of Barbara Bellen, Ray Ganim, Katherine Galya, Virginia Leary, John Pfriem, Eaden Whiteman, and Robert Piccirillo.

F. W. C. CARD PARTY

The Faculty Women's Club of the college is sponsoring a card party to be given Saturday evening, February 28, at St. Peter's Parish Hall. The proceeds will be donated to the same project.

Your cooperation in buying and selling the tickets (fifty cents each) for the card party will help give the affair the success it merits. Even if you don't play cards yourself, you surely know people who do. Please do your part in helping the Aid to America idea by buying a ticket.

Door prizes and prizes at the tables will be defense stamps.

K K Welcomes New Members

Professor Wood Sponsor

On Sunday afternoon, February 15, the social room was the scene of great activity as Kappa Kappa Sorority welcomed its new freshman members at a tea. Thirty-five girls were present and faculty members Miss Morrissey, Dean Scurr, and Professor Wood.

Kappa Kappa girls are happy to welcome Professor Wood as their new sponsor. Miss Wood was assigned the position at a recent faculty meeting.

The girls receiving bids to become members are:

Shirley Berlin, Lucy Brennan, Rose Cohen, Lena Coratti, Shirley Danenberg, Mary Delano, Charlotte DePierne, Doris Dickens, Barbara Eldridge, Rosemary Keating, Ruth Lane, Virginia Leary, Delight Merwin, Madelyn O'Connell, Patience Parker, Evelyn Smith, Eleanor Tellalian, Betty Wash, Edna Waters, and Norma Watson.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO COACH AND TEAM

One of the highlights—if not THE highlight—in the non-scholastic line for this year has been the splendid performance of the basketball team under the very capable direction of Coach Ashcraft. The fine playing and good sportsmanship shown by the team members, together with the very high percentage of winning scores, are almost as gratifying and thrilling to those of us who are non-participants as to the players themselves.

The achievement of the team clearly points out the effectiveness of combining individual effort and action with the effort put forth through the willing cooperation of each of its separate members (and, incidentally, the excellent result of student and faculty cooperation). It should serve as a guide to us throughout the remainder of this school year, in which the accelerated program of study—and its cause—calls forth so strongly the highest effort, both group and individual, of all members of the student body.

We wish to congratulate Coach Ashcraft and the team on their victories and to thank them for the fine example set us.

The best of luck, then, to coach and team, for a finish to the season commensurate with its achievements to date.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Wistaria Hall! Surprise and disappointment were caused by the announcement of the name for the new girls' dormitory. A committee composed of Mr. Halsey, Dean Scurr, and Mrs. Decker was delegated to decide upon the many suggestions submitted in the name-choosing contest. The committee was to recommend to the Board of Trustees the name best suited, the Board presumably having the final say. "Wistaria Hall" was somehow chosen. Must we conclude, since we have heretofore been able to rely upon the good judgment of the judges, that the suggestions were not numerous, that in fact they were not enough to make the contest respectable? At any rate, a more respectable name should have been submitted and selected.

From a matter-of-fact point of view, let us point out that there is no wistaria near the dormitory and that the dormitory is not a hall. It is a wooden dwelling. Moreover, the name Wistaria is open to so many puns and ambiguous interpretations that the name is sadly lacking in dignity.

If we must accept "Wistaria", let us go the limit in flowery language. Let us be speaking of Daffy-down-dily Hall, of Forget-me-not Lodge, Marigold Manor, and let us name our campus Purple Patches.

INCREASED SIGNIFICANCE OF LENT

The series of interdenominational lenten services which began this Tuesday should have increased significance for students this year. Always, to a great number of people, Lent has been a period of renewal in, and rededication to, the tenets of their faith, of personal self-sacrifice in memory of One who gave completely of Himself to His fellow man, and who lived most fully the principles of this faith.

At present, this faith in the ultimate brotherhood of man, in equality of all, in love and tolerance towards one's fellows is in danger of going down in a world gone mad with hate, greed, intolerance, and lust for power. We here in the United States, even as men are doing in yet a few other countries, are striving to keep these principles alive in our own hearts and land and to rekindle the flame in others.

Today calls for great sacrifice that these ideals may live. There could not be a more fitting time for us all, whatever form our religion may take, to rededicate ourselves to those beliefs which are, after all, not of any one religion, but of all worthy the name, and which must be the foundation on which any hope of eventual, permanent peace can be laid.

SCHOOL NOTES

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ten, instead of the former six, in a non-credit course.

E. M. Bigsbee, New Warden

Professor Earle M. Bigsbee has been appointed Chief Air Raid Warden of the college. The new warden began his duties on February 14. He succeeds Mr. James H. Halsey, who, because of the press of college administrative work, asked to be relieved of this responsibility. The college may expect changes in warning drills and preparations after the new warden has assumed full control.

Freshman Class President

Jack Healy, president since October, 1941, of the freshman class, enlisted in the Marines. He was bidden farewell at a party held in his honor at his home on February 13. The freshman class wishes him all good luck. Jack Evans, vice-president, has become the president of the freshman class.

Exams and Registration

The examination period of January 19 to 23 was too condensed to bring the best results both for professors and students. What made the examination program most annoying was the prolonged registration period of three days which followed. Everyone was aware that a half day would have been sufficient time. Everyone rushed only to dillydally!

Astounding Statement

President Cortright made an astounding statement at the assembly February 3 concerning the honor roll versus the basketball record: "Only two students, and those two girls, made a record during the first semester equal to that of the members of the basketball team." There was a commotion among the Phi Thets. Many are still trying to fathom the depths of the statement.

Bookstore

The bookstore, opened more hours per day and more days per week than it has ever been opened during the twelve years of the college history, sold some 2050 books during the first semester, together with quantities of paper and school supplies. In spite of the activity in the bookstore, there are still many complaints, such as: "This place is never open whenever I want anything."

Library Improvement

The physical appearance of the library has been greatly improved by the painting of the walls. The next improvement to be sponsored by the Library Society, with perhaps some help from the Alumni Association, will be hanging of drapes at the windows.

Although one new set of bookcases has been purchased by the library, another set is needed before the present stock of books can be adequately shelved. Miss Emily Morrissey has very cleverly used the bookcases to make alcoves and is planning further changes when new bookcases are available.

Igor Sikorsky

Mr. Igor Sikorski thrilled the assembly audience on February 10 when he spoke of the recent improvements and developments of the helicopter. The pictures were provocative. The significance of the occasion should not be overlooked in the record of the assembly.

Theodore Broch

On February 19 Mr. Theodore Broch, ex-mayor of Narvik, Norway, gave a first-hand picture of conditions in Norway. As mayor he was the protagonist of the drama played by the Norwegians and the Germans during the first months of the occupation of Norway. The atmosphere was tense as he outlined his personal experiences which corroborated, but made more vivid, accounts which we have read in the papers concerning German-occupied lands. As Professor Zampiere said after the assembly, "He was good. He had the stuff." More than one person was impressed by the knowledge of the English language possessed by both Mr. Sikorski and Mr. Broch.

Students Go; Students Come

Students go; students come. Re-registration figures show that we are 164 strong in the day division, although of our original 172 some twenty left at the end of the first semester. The subtraction was lessened by addition: twelve new or former students entered on January 29; Anne Brooks, Alfred Clarke (dorm boy who was here in 1939-40), Patricia Doyle (dorm girl), Louis Egnal, Dave Galligan (graduated 1941), John Hmurcik, Marie Jacobs, Irving Kimmel, Richard Mead, William Monroe, Theodore Tuntjian, and Edward Walker.

How many of the thirty boys who had to register for the draft on February 16 will be leaving before May 26, our good Uncle alone may know!

Girls' Annual Party

Girls! Be sure to keep the evening of March 5 open. The Faculty Women's Club is giving its annual party for the feminine half of the population of J.C.C. These affairs have been noted for the good time had by all, and this year's party will prove no exception.

The place—Wistaria Hall; the time—five-thirty. Don't forget, girls, March fifth is the date.

LENTEN ASSEMBLIES

The speakers for the first two Lenten services have been announced, and the student committees have been formed to make arrangements for the services. On February 24 Father John J. Bennett in St. Mary's Church and on March 10 Rev. Lester A. Worthey of Christ Episcopal Church will speak.

ACCELERATED PROGRAM

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Dr. Ballou indicated that by offering courses during the summer the college was also giving present students who, for one reason or another, are deficient in hours, a special opportunity to gain the required number of hours and honor points.

Gas House - Gems

Here are a few gems which we picked up here and there around the locker rooms.

NEWSFLASHES - - - -

Beauteous Barbara and Motley Oakley are having their troubles, but it looks like the real thing at last. . . . Ginny Leary is all alone now—too bad; but maybe the wolves will have a chance eh, Ginny???? . . . Student nurse Betty Noren has left us . . . and Willie Szoke for the Bridgeport Hospital. But then her Will Smith joined the army, anyway, so figure it out. . . . Well, well, we see that Don (Ice cube) Morris finally melted down and after a few zombies showed signs of life. All kidding aside, Don—you're O.K. the way you are, sweet and innocent. . . . The frosh girls were disappointed in the K.K.'s dead-heat teaparty not so long ago. What has happened to the good old hair pulling, feuding mob??? * * * * *

Advanced Rumor: Watch for the new member of the Dicked Club. Move over, Verrilli! . . . **HEADLINE:** Woody got new shoes!!! After many years of hard wear those old ones fell off her feet, and the Christian Union gave out new ones. . . . We understand that she turned her local business over to Costo and is buying a Chris Craft to follow her naval officer!

GEMS from the Valentine Dance: Williamson's wife wearing a gown like Kregling's moll. . . . Dot Bosak's cocktail party was a howling success, but not like Betty Nelson's good drunk parties. . . . We missed Wood and Noren, though, but they were probably down at Lombard's . . . Kurmay giving all the girls a break as usual. . . . Jean Wohlsen dating Al Waxman, with a black jack in her evening

bag. . . . Ask Paul Wolfthal how many drinks his date had—and her on a milk diet, too! . . . Stan Udelman's date had a broken arm—(which reminds us, how is Buck Ivers???) . . . Army officer Condon in tails—remember Jack Anderson's tails and coon-skin coat last year? . . . What happened to Jo-siph's girl's lipstick at the dance?? She looked kind of young, Joe. We thought you'd take over where Kevin Casey left off. How about it??? . . . Ask Bill "Parkwood" Maguire how he got his nickname. We know all about you, Bill.

Flaming romance of the month: Pat and Andy!!! Gem #486395: Navoni's car is the kind that breaks down, eh, Pat? . . . Man-about-town Pfriem, also known as Smiling Boy John, was Johnny on the Spot, dating the new dorm girl Pat Doyle, who is a paesan of Martha Louise. (They're both from Long Island.) . . . Rumor has it that YoYo lives in a parked car, but he claims that St. Mary's is his address. . . . Whom did Mrs. Haskell bounce out of the "Oasis of Charm" recently (girls' locker room to you)? Oh, say, Dreier, the girls would appreciate it if you'd knock before you enter, if you have to enter at all. . . . Favorite indoor sport at J.C.C.: galloping dominoes. Big time money changes hands everyday . . . Another gem—Costo on the religious committee. . . . What gall Navoni's got to wear that pinchback sweater. When he's going to wear his pinchback basketball uniform is what we'd like to know. . . . Seen cruising around last Sunday: Cookie and Pudge as usual, and Jo-siph in the backseat with two women. They both want to go steady with him, but he says no. They went

back to Long Island . . . Fashion notes: Satchel Pants Verrilli started a new style of longies; and now, with his long sport jackets, we don't know whether he has his pants on or not . . . Another gem from Mill River: Queenie being faithful to Basil with Shorty . . . and Stratford Scorch Roddy with one of his steadies. . . . Don Morris and Betty N., School Sweethearts, dancing cheek to cheek? ???Can it be true love, like that of Shirley and Hup????

You see, Pace, we know you're on the priorities list, so we didn't mention you this time; and anyway, Don Morris sued us last time.

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In buying accessories, be sure to select hat, bag, gloves, and shoes to set off your suit; don't stick to the same color as that of your suit, if it is (continued on page 4)



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SECOND CHORUS

By Jack Evans

The latest news we could obtain regarding the J.C.C. dance organization venture is that the boys are still rehearsing and hope to play a dance job shortly. We learned from several sources that Leonard Gordon has replaced Carmen Tortora as business manager of the band. Joe Provenzano is still in charge of the woodshedding. The instrumentation of the band is as follows: three sax, three brass, and four rhythm. All you aspiring Helen O'Connells, incidentally, may be happy to learn that the band is searching for a gal vocalist. If interested, you can have more information by talking with either Joe Provenzano or your correspondent.

ARTIE SHAW is reported to have a throat ailment and is resting in a New York City hospital. All his bookings, of course, will be cancelled. After recuperating, Shaw may be drafted; Eddy Duchin and Orrin Tucker are also A-1 and will be inducted soon. JIMMY Dorsey's great band has growing pains. Mr. J. D. has added another sax and another trumpet. Charlie Teagerden is the new man with the horn. Dorsey now has six reeds, eight brass, and four rhythm. BROTHER Tommy is said to be feeling out M.G.M. (films) with regard to organizing a new disc concern. While this is hot copy, rumors have it that the sentimental gentlemen has switched from Victor to Columbia for \$1250 per disc. To top this, T. D. is playing to capacity crowds at Hollywood jit-bugs and doubling on movie sets. For a new flicker, starring

Eleanor Powell, WOODY Herman also falls in line by making a new picture. Gloria Jean, the Andrews sisters, Woodchopper's Ball (one of Woody's best) are to be starred in this film by Universal, labeled—Wake Up and Dream.

New Record Releases

The top three are: 1. Rose O'Day—Woody Herman (Dec.) 2. Chelsea Bridge—Duke Ellington—(Vic.) 3. Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie—Harry James (Col.)

RUG CUTTING DEPARTMENT: Winter Weather—Benny Goodman (Col.). No other sides worthwhile.

ROMANCE DEPARTMENT: Tis Autumn—Woody Herman (Dec.) I Don't Want to Walk Without You—Harry James (Col.) This is No Laughing Matter—Jimmy Dorsey (Dec.) The First Five Best Selling Records: 1. String of Pearls—Glenn Miller (Blu.) 2. Chattanooga Choo Choo—Glen Miller (Blu.) 3. I Said No—Alvino Ray (Blu.) 4. Blues in the Night—Woody Herman (Dec.) 5. This Love of Mine—Tommy Dorsey (Vic.)

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a solid color. If you wear your hair in a pompadour, the halo hats will make you appear very striking—to say the least. The pill box is suitable for sport and dress, and, perched on top of your head, is especially attractive.

The new hair style for war purposes is the feather cut, neat, presentable, and pretty, if cut and shaped well by a good barber.

As to dresses, for those who can wear them—prints,—large, splashy prints are the vogue. If your figure is not suited to these, there are small neat prints in various colors to match your tastes.

In case of air raids, there are identification bracelets and necklaces on which you can have your names and addresses inscribed, for safety's sake. But don't think about that right now; just visualize your sparkling appearance in your new spring suit.

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